OFFICIALS WHO IMPOSE AUSTERITY UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST ALSO PRACTICE IT.—Senator Harry F. Byrd.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LVI—Number 3 Established June 5, 1895. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951 $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL ENLISTEES—Eugene Brown, son of Wallace Brown; Leonard Bishop, son of Mrs. Mary Bishop; Walter and Chester Osgood, sons of Frank Osgood; Elmer Bean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bean; and Sgt. Shaw of the Rumford Recruiting Office. These boys enlisted Tuesday at Portland. They are going from Fort Devens to Fort Dix, N. J., to begin training.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZED

A young peope's church organization has been started in the Congregational Church and has held two Sunday evening meetings with Rev and Mrs Charles Pendleton at the parsonage.

This organization is to be known as the Pilgrim Fellowship and has a membership of about 30 high school students.

The officers are as follows: President, Theodore Chadbourne; Vice-President, Nancy Van; Secretary-Treasurer, Peggy Champlain.

A discussion has been started based on the topic, "Do You Believe in Miracles?", led by Susan Kneeland, Geraldine Galvin and Lorraine Swan.

The next meeting will be held in Garland Chapel at 7 o'clock Sunday, January 21.

FIGHT POLIO! ! ! YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

The following report has been given by Mrs Janne Dumond of Skowhegan, State Advisor of Woman's Activities:

"Ignorance breeds fear — learn the facts about Polio.

When polio strikes, 2,824 National Foundation chapters stand ready to serve. But only redoubled support in the 1951 March of Dimes will make it possible to do the job ahead of us.

$270,000 was spent in Maine this year—we raised only $200,000. We had to call on National Headquarters for help. Since 1938 the National Foundation Headquarters has sent to Maine $146,028.87 from Epidemic Aid Fund. Chapters of the Foundation will owe more than $5,000,000 in unpaid bills to Hospitals and Treatment Centers throughout our country before January 1, 1951. There is NO reserve at National Headquarters upon which we may call.

More polio has been reported in the last three years than the total number of cases in the ten years between 1938 and 1948. 1950 with 32,000 cases second only to 1949 as the most serious epidemic year on record. The epidemics of the past three years have affected over 100,000 people. More than 160,000 patients have been assisted by your Foundation in the last thirteen years.

Polio does not always paralyze. From 40 to 60 per cent of all patients recover completely; 25 to 35 per cent have moderate paralysis not interfering with normal life, 15 to 25 per cent show marked permanent paralysis of which 8 per cent die. (Death rate this year in Maine was 10 per cent.)

It is no longer called infantile paralysis as it affects older people as well; today it is spoken of as poliomyelitis.

There are 800 cases being cared for in respirators. It takes twenty thousand dimes to buy a respirator. It costs over one thousand dollars a month for care of a respirator case.

Seventy-eight per cent of the money we raise goes for patient care. Six per cent for the running of the Foundation chapters. There are 500,000 people working for polio.

We raised $31,000,000 last year, yet we are in debt $5,000,000 at the end of 1950. We raised $7,000,000 more than any year before.

Don't fail us—Fight Polio

Signed, Your Polio Committee for Bethel and vicinity—
Beatrice Brown
John H. Compass

SHOWING POLIO MOVIE HERE NEXT WEEK

The public is invited to attend a movie, "Mothers March on Polio" at the Legion rooms Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by a public card party for the benefit of the polio drive at the Odd Fellows hall at 8:30. There will be refreshments and prizes. A list of mothers appointed for the Mothers' Drive on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, 7 to 8 o'clock, will be in next week's Citizen.

JEROME B. SMITH

Jerome B Smith of South Paris died in Bethel Saturday. He was born in Stow April 22, 1882, the son of Jerome and Henrietta Parker Smith. He married Lillian Cotton, who passed away in 1947.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Ethel Bryant of Bethel and Mrs Gertrude Williams of Topsham; three brothers, Jason and Herbert Smith of South Paris and Frank Smith of Locke Mills; a nephew, Jason Smith Jr. of Bethel; and three stepsons, Cecil, George and Wallace Brown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Greenleaf funeral home, the Rev Charles Pendleton officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery Annex, South Paris.

BUCKS TENDERED RECEPTION SATURDAY NIGHT

Mr and Mrs Mervin Buck of Rumford Point, who were married in December, were tendered a wedding shower Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, Middle Intervale.

Many nice gifts were presented the honored guests and cards were enjoyed by the group, after which refreshments were served. Present were Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks, Mr and Mrs Edward Haines, Mr and Mrs Ranald Stevens, Mr and Mrs. Willis Ward, Mr and Mrs Richard Carter, Mr and Mrs George Brown, Mr and Mrs Harold Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Albert Johnson, Mrs Augustus Carter, Mr and Mrs Carey Stevens, Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell, Mr and Mrs Ernest Swan, Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck, Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck, Mr and Mrs Albert Buck, Curtis Winslow, Malcolm Farwell, Mr and Mrs Chester Cummings, Mr and Mrs Mervin Buck, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held its seventh meeting at the home of Mrs Marguerite Bartlett.

The club had a cooking meeting. The first year members learned to measure, the second, third, fourth and so on, did the cooking.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Verrill on January 27. Sandra Olson, Club Reporter.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Twelve boys were present at the regular Boy Scout meeting Thursday evening. Plans were made for a Saturday hike. A twenty minute period was spent in the study of elementary first aid principles.

Scouts Bartlett Hutchinson, Everett Saunders, Paul Stevens, Stuart Blake, James and Paul Murphy; candidates Richard Roberts, Gerald Smith, Eugene Haggan and John Gilman went on a five mile hike Saturday. The boys had some practice in fire building, cooking and tracking. Weasel and partridge tracks were identified for the first time by many of the boys.

PTA LEARNS OF ADULT EDUCATION—BANKING

The Parent Teacher Association held a very interesting meeting Tuesday, January 16, in the music room at Gould Academy. Mrs Barry, School Banking Representative, talked on the school banking program, which has now reached a point where approximately $17,000,000 is being banked by children in school. Bethel is the only town in Mrs Barry's district of 28 states that gives a dollar for every five dollars banked.

Mrs Fittinger of the State Dept. of Education spoke on Adult Education, methods of organizing Adult groups and the possibilities of having such groups in Bethel. Sixteen towns and cities in Maine now have adult programs, with the instructors' salaries being paid from the school budget and state subsidies.

It was voted to give $10 to the March of Dimes collection. The first grade won the attendance banner.

The next meeting will be held in the Grammar School, on February 20. Mrs. Murphy will show slides of her trip out west. A book sale will be held with each member bringing books or comic books. The proceeds of this sale will be given to the National PTA organization for the new National Headquarters building, the only building in the world devoted to the PTA. Hostesses will be Dorothy Christie, Josephine Whitman and Esther Brown.

VA WARNS GI BORROWERS AGAINST "SIDE PAYMENTS"

The Veterans Administration again warns veterans, builders, and lenders against the consequences of making or accepting so-called "side payments" in the sale of home properties to veterans with the aid of GI loans. Richard E Fortier, officer in charge of the Lewiston VA office, said such side payments — usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable value"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible prosecution.

In spite of repeated warnings, Fortier said cases continue to come to light wherein veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over and above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to VA, and upon which the Government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, Fortier warned. In addition, all parties involved are liable to prosecution under Federal law.

The VA official declared that any lender who submits a loan to VA for guaranty while possessing knowledge of a side payment in connection with the sale — even though the payment was made to a third party other than the lender — may be suspended from further participation in the GI loan program. Also, the VA guaranty issued in connection with the transaction may be invalidated.

In cases where there is any reason for doubt, Fortier suggested that lenders obtain a signed statement from the veteran-purchaser that he is making no payment to anyone in excess of the disclosed purchase price.

The VA official said the veterans should remember that the provision of the GI Bill, stipulating that the selling price to the veteran may not exceed the appraised reasonable value, was placed in the law for their own protection against over-priced properties.

A veteran who seeks to circumvent this provision by making an illegal side payment is only working against his own best interests, he added.

WINTER DRIVING DEMANDS SPECIAL CARE

Winter driving is much more dangerous than is summer driving, points out Mardis R Warner, Extension agricultural engineer of the University of Maine. Special studies show winter accident rates are 24 to 53 per cent higher than summer rates. "If you must use your car or truck in severe weather, don't gamble against these odds," suggests Warner. "Be prepared. Good winter equipment, extra caution behind the wheel, and slower speed will turn the odds in your favor."

FRIENDS VISIT DONAHUES ON SILVER WEDDING DAY

Miss Ruth Donahue was hostess at an Open House Sunday afternoon and evening in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr and Mrs Errold Donahue.

About 70 guests called during the day. Many fine gifts, including a purse of money, were received, also two beautifully decorated anniversary cakes were presented the honor guests.

Mr and Mrs Donahue were married Jan. 14, 1926, in Lewiston by Rev Hilda L Ives of Portland. They have four children and three grandchildren.

Those present included: Mr and Mrs Errold Donahue Jr., Ernest Church, Mr and Mrs George F Wilson of Winthrop; Mrs John Linehan, Eugene Linehan, Mr and Mrs Merton Parker and son, Mr and Mrs Marcel Levesque of Lewiston; Rev Hilda Ives of Portland; Rev and Mrs W I Bull and daughter Miriam of Waterford; Mrs Robert Cole and Mrs Dora Ford of Locke Mills; Mr and Mrs Charles Gorman, Mr and Mrs John Moserve, Mrs Lawrence Lord, Mrs F I French, Mrs Dan Forbes, Mrs Frances Bennett, Mrs Fred Wheeler, Mrs John Compass, Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Homer Smith, Mrs Gladys Bean, Mrs S H Browne, Mrs G L Thurston, Rev and Mrs David Hickland, Mrs Charles L Pendleton, Mr and Mrs Wallace Clark, Mr and Mrs Elmer Bennett, Mr and Mrs Roy Moore and son Stanley, Mr and Mrs Royden Keddy, Mrs Albert S Grover, Mrs Charles Reed, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Mr and Mrs E A Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Irene Hutchinson, Mrs Millard Clough, Mrs Bert Brown, Mrs Leroy Bennett, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mrs Vernon Brown, Mrs Fern Jordan, Mrs Katharine Adams, Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs Leslie Poore, Mrs Frank Hunt, Mrs Alice Taylor, Mrs Elmer Trask, Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills, Mr and Mrs Carl Brown, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter.

GOULD SKIER WIN FIRST MEET OVER BERLIN

The Gould Academy ski team won its first meet of the season when they played host to the Berlin, N. H., ski team here on Saturday. The downhill and slalom, scheduled for Cranmore Mt. on Friday with Kennett High, Littleton, Berlin and Gould participating, was cancelled because of snow conditions. The jumping and cross country took place Saturday afternoon with Gould winning both events.

	Gould	Berlin
Jumping	95.05	95.34
Cross Country	100.00	83.99
	195.05	179.33

Jumping: 1 Hodgman (B) 152.8, 2 Chase (G) 141.5, 3 Streeter (G) 140.5; 4 Rasmuson (B) 140.2, 5 Adams (G) 137.5; 6 Emery (G) 132.8, 7 Olson (B) 130.8, 8 Ferguson (G) 130.7, 9 Fortin (G) 128.1, 10 Sylvester 124.2.

Cross Country: 1 Ferguson (G) 19.49, 2 Streeter (G) 20.34, 3 Chase (G) 22.05; 4 Lamson (G) 22.10, 5 Johnson (B) 22.14, 6 Adams (G) 22.47, 7 Chadbourne (G) 23.30, 8 Fortin (G) 23.48, 9 Putnam (G) 24.27, 10 Emery (G) 24.40.

EASTERN SNOW BUNTINGS SEEN HERE SUNDAY

Eastern snow buntings on Sunday two large flocks, of about fifty birds in each flock, were seen in this section.

Mr and Mrs Charles E Merrill saw them in Sunday River valley and Mrs R R Tabbetts saw a flock feeding on weed seeds on Paradise.

These birds usually appear before severe cold and storms supposedly driven down from Canada where they winter. They are not common in Oxford county and non were reported here in 1950.

AROUND THE COUNTY . . .

Norman Mills of Bryant Pond has purchased P C Mayhew's grist mill at West Paris. Mr Mayhew has been in business there 41 years.

Harold Perham of West Paris was unanimously re-elected president of the small schools Public Speaking League of Oxford County at the second annual group meeting at Canton Monday evening.

ROBINSON AND SAUNDERS HEAD PLAYERS—NEXT PLAY MARCH 1-2

At the annual election of officers held Monday evening John Robinson was chosen president of the Bethel Players for the ensuing year and Addison Saunders named vice-president. Mrs Richard Waldron and Mrs Harlan Hutchins were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served with Mrs Roland Glines supervising catering details.

For the February meeting Mr and Mrs Wilbur Myers will arrange the entertainment features, Mr and Mrs Richmond Roderick constitute the refreshment committee and Richard Bryant has been assigned the ultra important duties of fireman for the occasion.

It was announced that the club's winter presentation, the three act mystery thriller "Drums of Death" will be staged on the evenings of March 1 and 2. Rehearsals are being held at frequent intervals by an adequate cast with several who will make their first local appearance under the Bethel Players banner on the roster. This group is being directed by Mrs Norman Greig and Mrs Richard Young.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs Samantha Jodrey is very ill at her home.

Mrs Francis Noyes is able to be up from her recent illness.

Mrs Roe Toothaker of Houlton is a guest of Mrs Robert Mills.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore left this week to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs John Compass was called to Berlin Tuesday by the illness of her daughter.

Miss Annette Chapman and Mrs Walter Jodrey spent Wednesday in Portland.

Mrs Esther Brown and Mrs Josephine Whitman were in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Miss Jane Bean underwent an emergency appendectomy at Rumford Community Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs Garey York underwent an appendectomy at the Rumford Community Hospital the last of the week.

Raymond Dexter attended a Legion meeting in Waterville Sunday. Mrs Dexter visited relatives in Augusta.

Rev Charles Pendleton was in Somersworth, N. H., Sunday, to officiate at the funeral of a former parishioner.

Donald Lord and Warren Moody of the University of Maine spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord.

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Small and daughter, Allison, of Portland were overnight guests of her father, Simeon Keddy, Thursday.

Mrs Milo McAlister has returned after spending two weeks with her son, Glendon McAlister, and family at West Roxbury, Mass.

Carl Wight, Bethel, was elected vice-president of the junior class at the University of Maine in balloting on Jan. 12. Mr Wight is majoring in English.

Mr and Mrs Chester Briggs left Tuesday afternoon to spend several months at Orange City, Fla. Mr and Mrs Milo McAlister will occupy their home while they are away.

Mr and Mrs George Wilson, Mr and Mrs Errold Donahue Jr., Ernest Church of Winthrop and Mrs John Linehan of Lewiston were dinner guests at E O Donahue's Sunday.

No very cold weather has been recorded during the past week. Friday, Saturday and Sunday were warm, followed by a little snow and rain and colder weather so that traveling has been a bit too smooth except in well sanded sections.

The January issue of the Osteopathic Physician features an article by Dr G L Kneeland of Bethel, entitled "Shoulder Pains Techniques for securing the release of muscular spasm, tension or hypertonus," the doctor has been receiving favorable comment from osteopathic physicians throughout the country.

G. A. TAKES BRIDGTON; LOSES TO LIV. FALLS

GOULD 32—BRIDGTON 22

The Gould Huskies took a big lead early in the game and were never headed as they won their third conference game by a 32-22 score. The winners were out in front 13-3 at the first period and 18-6 at the half. "Hoby" Lowell sat out about half the game with four personal fouls acquired early in the game. He and Pete Johnson led the scoring with 10 points each.

The visitors, with one of their better players missing, were unable to shake Gould's determined "man to man" defense. Their high scorer, Leipold, managed only 6 points.

The Gould J. V.'s, after getting behind 2-9 at the end of the first period, came back strong to win their first game of the year. Emery, with 12 points, and Fossett with 8 were high scorers in their 41-29 victory.

Gould (32)	g	f	p
Johnson, f	4	2	10
Elwell, f	1	1	3
Durham, f	0	0	0
Lowell, c	3	4	10
Douglass, c	0	0	0
Agnese, g	3	1	7
Biden, g	0	0	0
Bennett, g	0	2	2
	11	10	32

Bridgton (22)	g	f	p
Davis, f	2	1	5
Palmer, f	0	0	0
Leipold, f	2	2	6
Robbins, c	1	3	5
Hill, g	0	3	3
Gyure, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	3	3
	5	12	22

Gould	13	18	25	32
Bridgton	3	5	13	22

Referees: Arnold and Buckley.

LIV. FALLS 52—GOULD 46

With Lapointe showing the way for Livermore with 25 points, the second place Andies had little trouble hanging on to a 17 point lead at the end of the third period. The Huskies played well during the last half, but could not overcome the 14 point lead gained in the first half. With 2 minutes to go, Gould had climbed up to 40-52 when Coach Farrell inserted his reserves. The Huskies came through with six quick points to cut the margin to 52-46 before the game ended.

The losers showed their best scoring of the year as Johnson came through with 26 points and Lowell with 12.

Gould (46)	g	f	p
Johnson, f	9	2	2[illegible]
Durham, f	0	0	[illegible]
Elwell, f	4	0	[illegible]
Lowell, c	4	4	1[illegible]
Douglass, c	0	0	[illegible]
Agnese, g	1	0	[illegible]
Biden, g	0	1	[illegible]
Bennett, g	1	1	[illegible]
	19	8	4[illegible]

Livermore Falls (52)	g	f	p
Lapointe, f	8	9	2[illegible]
Foster, f	0	0	[illegible]
Kelley, f	0	0	[illegible]
Butterazzi, f	3	0	[illegible]
Dube, c	0	0	[illegible]
Perry, c	0	0	[illegible]
Richards, g	4	3	1[illegible]
Hebert, g	2	2	1[illegible]
G. Richards, g	0	0	[illegible]
	19	14	5[illegible]

Gould	9	15	29	46
Liv. Falls	12	29	40	52

Referees: Arnold, Boisvert.

DAVIS - GILBERT ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Davis are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Helen, to Randall Gilbert, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Gould Academy in June 1950, is employed in the office of Henry Hastings, attorney at law.

Mr Gilbert graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1947. He is a corporal in the Maine National Guard. He is employed on a pulp truck by Shirley Gilbert. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr and Mrs Ray Dexter, Mr and Mrs James Lazzaro, Mrs Leroy Bennett, Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Daniel Forbes, Mrs E O Donahue, Roderick McMillin, George Taylor and John Compass attended the Oxford County Council meeting at Norway Tuesday evening.

The Oxford County Citizen

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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Good News For America

Many events of the past few weeks and months have disturbed and alarmed the American people. Some of the calmest among my acquaintances are, for the first time in their lives, downright pessimistic. But this column is written after a swing through several midwestern areas and things seen and heard would strengthen anybody's confidence in the U. S. A. America has potentially the manpower, the industrial might and the moral strength to become unconquerable. I was never more certain of that.

It is a complete high caliber leadership to properly [illegible] these elements, but it can be done. In [illegible] last week I spent three days talking to some of the top industrial [illegible] in America and found them already [illegible] every other [illegible]. A full day was spent at the big [illegible] plant of General Motors' [illegible] Division where [illegible] men and women employees and an ingenious management team are daily performing production miracles.

Tumultuous Order

As I walked through the [illegible] buildings [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] of all this [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible]

Citizens Know The Score

[illegible]

The [illegible] has just completed a nationwide study which revealed that 15 per cent of the people [illegible] the part that such big industries are playing in improving the American living standard and the bulwarks of our military strength. These people say they want the big companies encouraged or at least not molested by government. They thus disagree with those government officials and politicians who are constantly attacking and harassing business and industry, apparently for political purposes.

Benefits of Bigness

With my visit to the [illegible] factory freshly in mind I doubt if even a socialist planner could go through any one of our country's several thousand such big plants without seeing and understanding clearly that they are the [illegible] and the very [illegible] of American progress. While the big companies have been [illegible] their earlier growth, the little ones have multiplied. There were [illegible] [illegible] three years ago. Today there are nearly 100,000. The big cars make bumpers and [illegible] for smaller cars. In fact, General Motors buys from more than 1,000 smaller companies.

At [illegible]'s La Grange plant, as elsewhere in American industry, shrewd management and sound operational policy have directly improved the lot of employees. Available at Electro-Motive is a splendid hospital, a cafeteria which serves 2400 meals in 12 minutes (soup to [illegible]), [illegible] showers and lockers, recreational facilities, free [illegible] [illegible] the plant as I departed after addressing its 1500 foremen about 1500 automobiles waiting to carry their employees [illegible] to comfortable homes [illegible] America and [illegible] [illegible]. And [illegible] by our great American [illegible] our [illegible] [illegible] by any military force.

DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Worry Is the Greatest Enemy

DR. JOSE P. BADEL, Jersey City, N.J., says he will always be a better doctor because of a trying and disheartening experience he suffered some years ago when he was still a student.

He was making a culture of Eberthella Typhosa, to you and me, the microbe that produces Typhoid fever. He wasn't as careful of himself as he should have been and the result was that he contracted Typhoid himself.

Carnegie

Things took a bad turn; he had a complication of meningitis, which is an inflamation of the membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. He, by chance, overheard his physician say to one of the other physicians that the case was very serious and would probably result in death.

Just then came the experimental stage with the sulfa drugs, so they experimented on him. He recovered from meningitis but he developed peripheral neuritis, lost 50 pounds, was practically skin and bones, and was so weak that he had to be taught to walk again. Worried? Of course.

But the disheartening word came when the doctor told him he was not to resume his studies for at least two years! During those two years his classmates would pass him by. Naturally this worried him. But it had to be faced, and he faced it. He went to the country and he made up his mind that worry would not go with him. He stayed a year before he went back to the doctor for a check-up.

Said the doctor, "You have recovered in a wonderful way; you are perfectly well, and you may now resume your studies."

Says Dr. Badel, "I know now that I would not have recovered in just half the time the doctor allotted me if I had continued to worry. And this is a lesson that will stand me in good stead all my life, and make me a better doctor than I ever could have hoped to be."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE LAME-DUCK session of the 81st congress, which Sen. Robert A. Taft said should do nothing but adjourn, accomplished quite a lot and passed some worthwhile legislation—a multi-billion dollar appropriation measure for defense, an excess profits tax law, extension of rent control, a civil defense law carrying a [illegible] dollar appropriation, emergency aid for Yugoslavia, ban on inter-state shipment of slot machines, except into states where specifically permitted, and a bill authorizing a gigantic construction program by the department of defense authorizing $1,[illegible] to security-essential construction.

And as the 82nd congress took office, sworn in in the newly decorated senate and house chambers, described by some as Hollywood settings, there was an air of tenseness and urgency as the legislators went about the humdrum business of organization of the new committees and election of the new leaders.

* * *

Central figure to the promised battles over the nation's foreign policy was Senator Taft, chairman of the Republican policy committee, who only recently at Cincinnati said he "had no great confidence in the judgment of the top military" leaders of the country. The Ohio senator also was quoted here a short time ago as having expressed disgust in any bipartisanship on the theory apparently that if the Republican leadership was taken into the confidence of the President and other leaders over what was to be done, it estopped Republican criticism of any action taken.

* * *

There was an immediate demand for price controls and wage controls from many quarters in the congress and apparently the government's controls agencies were lending every effort to get personnel to place these controls into effect as soon as possible.

An important meeting here January 15 with price and wage administrator Alan Valentine of ESA was to include representatives of all top labor and industrial organizations to develop a national wage stabilization policy insofar as can be determined wage and price controls may go into effect some time in February or March.

* * *

General Lucius Clay, former American commander in Germany, chairman of Crusade for Freedom and only recently named assistant to Charles E. Wilson, administrator of the office of defense mobilization, has filed a report showing that more than 15,000,000 Americans have signed the scroll in the Crusade for Freedom. The scrolls are placed in the huge freedom bell recently hung in Berlin. Also in sums of which most were under $1, a total of $1,288,000 has been mailed in to defray expenses of the crusade. Radio Free Europe expects to have its powerful radio transmitter working within a few weeks. It is now under construction in Munich and will penetrate behind the iron curtain.

* * *

Congressional Quarterly News service reports that investigation shows 224 lobbying organizations spent $5,272,702.85 in the first half of 1950 with the Committee for Constitutional Government, an anti-administration setup leading the field with $317,000.19.

* * *

In the closing days of the lame duck session, Senator James Kem Republican of Missouri, sought to force President Truman, by resolution, to give congress a detailed account of his meeting with British foreign minister Attlee. The Republicans, however, were defeated by a vote of 30 to 45 and then Senator Connally buried the resolution in the foreign relations committee on a vote of 47 to 23. Three Republicans voted against the Kem resolution. They are Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., and Chan Gurney, South Dakota.

One interesting inter-party fight is the battle between Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Homer E. Capehart of Indiana for a place on the senate foreign relations committee. It has degenerated to the name-calling stage, although most observers here agree that Morse will get the post.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Plattsmouth, Neb., Journal: "Every line of business has keen competition these days . . . Competition is the backbone of the private enterprise system."

Bishopville, S. C., Messenger: "Legislators . . . should not only preach economy but should practice it. They might begin right in their own countries."

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Daily Herald: "Some of those who are urging price and other controls as an emergency measure, hope to make them a permanent part of our economic system. Should that happen, government would be absolute master of the economy and regimentation of industry and individuals would be here to stay."

Iola, Kansas, Daily Times: "If we had been paying for government expenditures as we go in the past, there would be no need at this time for control for the simple fact that our money would be stable. So today we have inflation at a point where we can buy only half as many weapons with the same money as we did in 1945."

Rockdale, Pa., Herald: "At a time Communism and Fascism are so widely pronounced, let us loudly stress Americanism."

By LYTLE HULL

WE HAVE BEEN READING and hearing a great deal lately about the "terrible", "ghastly", "hopeless", "worst defeat in American history"—meaning the recent retreat of our forces in Korea. We believe many of our commentators need a little brushing up on their history. We've had some pretty bad defeats in the last 150 years. But we've never yet stayed defeated; and we are certainly not defeated at the time this is written!

When this war started, we landed our troops near the bottom of the Korean peninsula. For some time—with few troops and little equipment—we held a pocket in the south. Then we moved forward and finally reached the Yalu River. We were then attacked by Chinese forces, much superior numerically to our own, and forced to lose half our land gains. During this retreat we inflicted terrific losses upon the enemy—so terrific in fact that their surprise offensive, which was meant to push us off the peninsula, has certainly not done so yet—and in the opinion of many—won't.

Why do so many jump to the conclusion that we are licked just because we have had a setback. They are doubtless the same people who thought we were whipped in 1918 when the Germans pushed us back to the Marne; who threw up their hands when the same nation made the great "Bulge" in our lines in World War II; who would have rolled over and died during the dark days of defeat after defeat in the civil war and in the Revolution.

The entire picture may be changed when this goes to press; but up to now we are many times better equipped, better trained, and doubtless better entrenched than when we first started to buck another much superior force a few months ago.

It is [illegible] move to jump with [illegible] until the last battle has been won or lost.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Rhoda Bell, Spencerville, Ohio: I remember when I was a child about the time President McKinley was shot, my mother and grandmother made what they called linsey. They didn't have sheep, but they bought wool and cleaned it. I don't know just how, but my grandfather would card it into small rolls, and Mother would spin it into thread and Grandma would weave it into goods. They colored it an old rose, then they made dresses for my two sisters and myself. Boy! We thought we were really dressed up in our linsey dresses!

From Mrs. C. H. Vaughn, Tateville, Ky. When I was a small girl I can remember when we would gather in the pumpkins in the fall of the year, and mother and us children would cut the pumpkins round in a ring and hang them on a long stick to dry. When they got dry, we would cook them with a fat piece of meat, and how good it was!

From Mrs. E.C. Bass, Central, Ala.: I remember when in Tallapoosa county at the Horse Shoe Bend, my father went to the tanyard and bought leather to make shoes. He put them together with maple pegs. He went to the swamp, cut the trees down, and made the pegs himself. I remember when people wore brogan shoes and when they bought flour in barrels.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart, Chicago: I remember when groceries had four or five grades of tub butter, designated as dairy, creamery, butterine (oleo today), and best butter, at 25 cents per pound. A bowl of cold water with a wooden spatula rested on the counter. Weighing it out we got a few ounces over, and the clerk always put a sliver of the best in his mouth.

(This column welcomes contributions. Send your recollections to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

A drunk staggered home and made his way subconsciously through the house, winding up in the shower of his bathroom. As he groped about, he turned on the water, deluged himself plenty and making a racket which brought the little woman to the scene.

QUANDARY

YOUR brain budget

1. The capital of the Bahamas is (a) Mafeking, (b) Nassau, (c) Bathhurst, (d) Accra.

2. The Beaver State is (a) Oklahoma, (b) Ohio, (c) Oregon, (d) North Dakota.

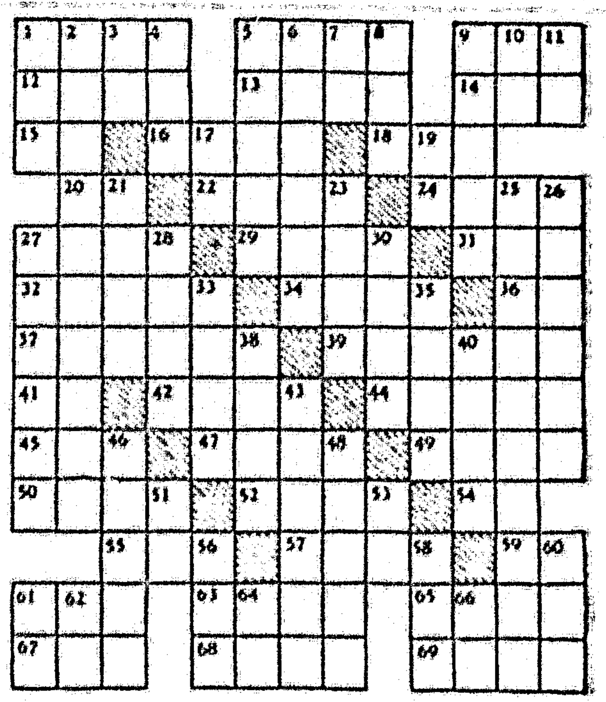
3. The unit of weighing gold is (a) troy ounce, (b) avoirdupois ounce, (c) the troy pound.

4. The source of the St. Lawrence river is in (a) Wisconsin, (b) Minnesota, (c) Michigan, (d) New York.

5. Lamaism, the religion of Tibet, is a modified form of (a) Buddhism, (b) Mohammedanism, (c) Taoism, (d) Christianity.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Nassau.
2.—(c) Oregon.
3.—(a) Troy ounce.
4.—(b) Minnesota.
5.—(a) Buddhism.

Crossword Puzzle

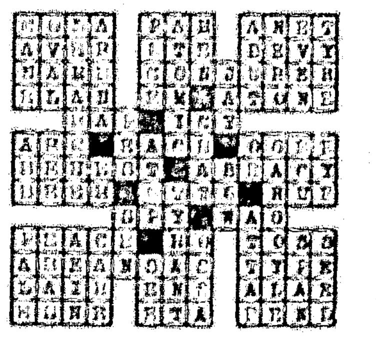


HORIZONTAL
1 To have meter
5 Sloping walk
9 Ocean
12 Game played on horseback
13 Case for small articles
14 Shade tree
15 Article
16 Extinct bird
18 [illegible]
20 101
22 Tibetan priest
24 Hastens
27 Plumlike fruit
29 Near
31 Part of a play
32 Thrust
34 Outer garment
36 Symbol for copper
37 To aid
39 Fixed indelibly
41 Note of scale
42 King of Israel
44 To practice typography
45 [illegible] of Topsy
47 Smallest whole number
49 Insect (pl.)
50 Depression
52 Pertaining to grandparents
54 Comparative suffix
55 Tibetan gazelle
57 Ardor
59 Pronoun
61 Cone-bearing tree
63 [illegible]
65 Every
67 Some
68 Playthings
69 Simple

VERTICAL
1 Recess
2 Decisive
3 Man's nickname
4 To [illegible] the Dead
5 Foul
6 Kind of energy
7 [illegible] teller
8 Dolt
9 Catfish
10 Colloquial: elevated railway
11 Part of "to be"
17 Symbol for cerium
19 Exclamation of approval
21 Electrified particles
23 Keyed up with interest
25 Unusual people
26 During performances
27 Repeated [illegible]
28 Shield
30 Stringed instrument
33 Son of Isaac
35 Ancient capital of Irish monarchs
38 Edible fish
40 Twining plant
43 Keeping of horses for hire
44 Wrathful
48 Conversations
51 Toward
53 Note of scale
56 Toward the stern
58 By birth
60 Your (poetic)
61 Note of scale
62 Preposition
64 Hawaiian bird
66 Cinderlike lava

PUZZLE NO. 117

Answer to Puzzle No. 116



WOODSTOCK HIG

TIGER SPORT TOPICS
by John

Tigers Trample Canton
76-40, at Loser's New Gy

January 5—The Woodst
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with 21.

Both the girls and boys
ing a quiet week on t
scene, laying over until
when they meet Mechan
The week of the fifteent
ing to be busy, meeting
there on Monday, West P
on Wednesday, and then
Oxford, Friday.

Woodstock	g
Mills, lf	6
Dunham, lf	0
Greene, rf	5
Coffin, rf	0
Farnum, c	3
J. Hathaway, rg	14
Cushman, g	0
B. Hathaway, lg	1
A. Hathaway, lg	4
	33

Canton	g
Pepin, lf	10
Marsters, lf	1
Tirrell, rf	0
Ellis, c	5
Conant, rg	0
Worthley, lg	0
	16

Woodstock	17	43	5
Canton	13	20	3

Referee: Hobbs. Time: 4

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Cor

Rev Eunice Shaw called
eral in this community las
day.

Several from here atte
young peoples meeting
tures at Newry Corner W
night.

Elwin Brown had the m
to cut his foot with a po
recently.

Mrs Charles Brown and
ter, visited the Elwin Bro
day.

The friends and relati
saddened to learn of the
George Sumner McGell at
ton hospital early Sunday

Ferroll Witter was aw
days last week.

WOODSTOCK HIGH

TIGER SPORT TOPICS
by Johnny Davis

Tigers Trample Canton Pirates, 76-40, at Loser's New Gym

January 5—The Woodstock Tigers beat the Canton Pirates 76-40 at Canton to climb back on the victory trail. Johnny Hathaway of the Tigers was high man of the evening with 30 points. Gerald Pepin scored 21 for the home team. Dickie Mills tallied 13, Buzz Greene 11 and Alton Hathaway 20 to back the Tiger attack. Ellis scored 12 points to account for most of the other Canton points. Both clubs hit for forty per cent of their foul shots, the Tigers getting ten out of twenty five tries, while Canton got eight out of twenty. The personal fouls were twenty-one on Canton and fifteen on the Tigers.

The Tiger lassies won their eighth straight game to remain unbeaten, by whipping the Canton girls 65-54. Roberta Farrington with 22 points and Gwen Cox with 20 paced the visitors. Conant led Canton with 28, followed by Pepin with 21.

Both the girls and boys are having a quiet week on the court scene, laying over until Friday when they meet Mechanic Falls. The week of the fifteenth is going to be busy, meeting Pennell there on Monday, West Paris here on Wednesday, and then going to Oxford, Friday.

Woodstock	g	f	p
Mills, lf	6	1	13
Dunham, lf	0	0	0
Greene, rf	5	1	11
Coffin, rf	0	0	0
Farnum, c	3	3	9
J. Hathaway, rg	14	2	30
Cushman, g	0	0	0
B. Hathaway, lg	1	1	3
A. Hathaway, lg	4	2	10
	33	10	76

Canton	g	f	p
Pepin, lf	10	1	21
Marsters, lf	1	0	2
Tirrell, rf	0	1	1
Ellis, c	5	2	12
Conant, rg	0	3	3
Worthley, lg	0	1	1
	16	8	40

Woodstock	17	43	54	76
Canton	13	20	31	40

Referee: Hobbs. Time: 4 8's.

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Rev Eunice Shaw called on several in this community last Thursday.

Several from here attended the young peoples meeting and pictures at Newry Corner Wednesday night.

Elwin Brown had the misfortune to cut his foot with a power saw recently.

Mrs Charles Brown and daughter, visited the Elwin Browns' Friday.

The friends and relatives were saddened to learn of the death of George Sumner McGell at a Lewiston hospital early Sunday morning

Ferroll Witter was away a few days last week.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

Mrs Marion Arsenault is spending some time in Corham, N. H. Her little daughter Laurel is staying with Mrs Myrtle Kenlston.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and daughter Janice, Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus were calling at Earlon Kenlston's Saturday evening. Silas Kenlston and Robert Kenlston were calling there Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Briggs of Oxford were visiting at E C Lapham's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and wamily were in Lewiston Saturday.

Owen Bonney, Mr Rosenburg, Maurice Knightly of Norway and Charles Stevens called on Mr Childs on his birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Maurice Beaupre. Mr Childs, who is still quite ill, was presented with a gift of money.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Beaupre were in Berlin over the week end to see his father, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr and Mrs Don Cross spent New Year's week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Libby, at Locke Mills. Mrs Cross is suffering with a bad cold.

Elmo Saunders was calling at Hollis Grindle's recently.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Richard Carter, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Albert Johnson and sons of Bailey's Island were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ranald Stevens and daughter, Mary.

Tommy Carter spent the week end with Larry Cummings at Locke Mills.

Howard Gunther spent the week end with Teddy Carter at Bethel.

Mrs Richard Carter was in Lewiston one day last week.

Andy Buck visited his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan at Locke Mills, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Conner and family and Miss Mary Ford were callers in the neighborhood Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cummings were callers at Mr and Mrs Richard Carter's, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck and son, Andy, went to Canton, Sunday.

"Chuck" Eyper had guests Sunday afternoon, outdoor games were enjoyed. They were Johnnie Gunther and Kent Taylor.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"It's The Only Way I Can Get Him To Have His Hair Cut."

MAGALLOWAY

- Mrs. Beatrice Littlehale, Corres. -

Albert Hart went to Groveton, N. H., Sunday to work for Ernest Hart hauling hard wood.

Marilyn Adams has employment in Berlin, N. H., as a telephone operator.

The Wilson's Mills school sponsored a Whist Party in the Grange Hall last Friday night. Prizes were won by Bertha West and LeRoy Olson.

Funeral services were held in the Wilson's Mills church, Wednesday, for Lester Littlehale, Jr. Burial was in the Wilson's Mills cemetery.

Officers were installed Thursday night in Aziscoos Grange. Twenty-one members were present. They voted to send the lecturer to Waterville to the lecturer's conference.

The Magalloway school will sponsor a Whist Party, Friday night, Jan. 19, in the Magalloway Town Hall.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Correspondent

Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session Thursday night with Worthy Master Robert Gilbert in the chair. First and second degrees were conferred on Mr and Mrs Chester Wheeler. There were several guests present from Franklin, Winthrop and other Granges. Comments were made by Edward von Wild of Winthrop Grange and Charles Hancock of Franklin Grange. Mr von Wild gave an interesting demonstration on fire extinguishers before the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs Paul Head, Mrs Clayton Kendall and Mrs George Gilbert. The refreshments committee for next meeting will be Mrs Albert Bennett, Mrs Robert Gilbert, and Mrs Allen Walker. It is planned to have a degree team from another grange to work the third and fourth degrees at the next meeting.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe and Richard Rolfe were in Portland recently.

Marvin Kendall was at home from Boston over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott and Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and son, were in Brunswick Sunday, the guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Thibeault.

Mr and Mrs Donald Walker and sons, Allen and Mark, Bethel, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Allen Walker.

Clarence Rolfe was ill several days last week.

Sunday callers at Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock's were her granddaughter, Miss Wilma Croteau of Rochester, N. H., Mrs Beaudah Williamson of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs Herbert Reid of Gorham, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Roy Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs McKeen, Bryant Pond.

Roger Clough and Harry Taylor of Gilead were in Augusta Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Morrill have moved from East Bethel to the house owned by George Taylor.

HANOVER

— Mrs. Minnie Douglass, Corres. —

Marshall Bean suffered a stroke Monday at the home of his niece, Mrs Una Stearns.

Timothy Richardson has been ill the pas week with a cold.

Mr and Mrs Robert Reed, Berlin, N. H., were supper guests Sunday night at the home of her sister, Mrs Norman Ferguson.

Mrs Lee Marston, who was operated on recently at Boothbay Harbor, is making a rapid recovery at the home of her daughter, Mrs Luke.

A new electric sign was erected Thursday at the store of Fred Sullivan.

John W George submitted to surgery in Lewiston, Monday of last week, by Dr Lebel, orthodontist.

Mr and Mrs Fred Douglass, Bethel, were Sunday night guests at the home of his brother, Frank Douglass.

The Pythian Sisters installed officers for the ensuing year last Friday night. Supper preceded the meeting.

Cpl. Harry F. Eldredge

CPL. HARRY F. ELDREDGE MISSING IN KOREA

Mr and Mrs Earle W Eldredge of Miami, Florida, formerly of Bethel have been informed by the War Department that their son, Corp. Harry F Eldredge attached to Med. Co. 27th Inf. Regt., 25th Division has been "missing in action" since November 27, 1950. Corp. Eldredge, affectionately known by his many friends as "Babe," was born in Bethel in 1929 He enlisted in Portland in 1947. His military training was received at Fort Dix, N. J. and his medical training a Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp Carson, Colorado He reenlisted in May 1948 for foreign service, and was stationed at Osaka, Japan, where he served until July 1950 when he embarked for Korea. Only eight days were spent in Korea on the first trip when he was wounded in the side by shrapnel from [illegible] while administering aid to a comrade and sent back to [illegible] He was [illegible] in September. The last letters home were written the day after Thanksgiving.

SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS HAS SATISFYING YEAR

A general statement which is to [illegible] Pine Tree Society for [illegible] Adults, Inc. shows that this has been a most satisfying year for the Society. While for several years the Society has used boundless energy and all the money it could raise to build a program in Maine that could meet the needs of our handicapped people even in an emergency. This emergency came with the increase of polio [illegible] past two years. The Hyde Memorial Home for crippled children at Bath was equipped and staffed to give [illegible] care [illegible] for these patients. It meant a great deal of planning as this was the first time a [illegible] had been made for taking [illegible] of this kind. [illegible] of the Hyde Home [illegible] so the Society is obligated to help care for the special needs of handicapped children and adults in the State, the adults have been admitted and [illegible] brought [illegible] children who were [illegible] of them the [illegible] year [illegible] and 12 years. The staff was increased with 11 registered nurses, 6 therapists and at one time the staff numbered 33. There have been 3,472 patient days at the Hyde Memorial Home this year. Patients were admitted 2 days after the onset of the illness and the results of this early treatment were almost miraculous as many who could not [illegible] left the Home able to care for themselves, not one permanently crippled in a wheelchair. This is a remarkable record and one of which the Society is justly proud.

There were 85 children at Pine Tree Camp at [illegible] Pond in the Belgrade Lakes region this summer and there too the children received physical, occupational and speech therapy, and a staff of 40 gave these children 8 weeks of health giving fun. The Society purchased a [illegible] making a complete use of the buildings along the [illegible] and a half of waterfront.

A Rehabilitation Center in Portland was opened this summer. Here men and women come for the day and a gym, exercise, whirlpool bath and relaxation program give them the opportunity which they need to help them overcome their handicaps under the direction of doctors and therapists. The patients who are enrolled are the ones who show possibilities of improvement, some who for years have not needed hospital care but who are severely handicapped, others who are recent accident cases.

A statewide demand for this type of treatment has been shown, especially for patients in rural areas. To meet this the Society has recently purchased 2 small houses on the former Hyde Estate in Bath, and men and women needing residential care during treatment will be admitted there. This also will take the adults out of the Hyde Memorial Home, making it possible to admit more children there.

The Pine Tree Society is the only State Society for crippled children which owns and operates a camp, a rehabilitation center, a convalescent home for children and now the recent homes for a small number of adults.

The President, John R. Newell, Treasurer, Hon. Sumner Sewall, Secretary, Mrs William P Viles, and Executive Director, Mrs Marie I Preston, will meet with the Board of Directors of the Society at a luncheon meeting which will be held at Colby College, Jan. 21. Dr Julius S Bixler is a past president of the Society.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

"IMAGINATION" is a word for "listeners," according to Willard Waterman, NBC's "Great Gildersleeve" . . . Like the man from Milwaukee, he ought to know, for Will has had proof on the Wednesday night comedy show . . . "There's nothing make-believe about Gildy and his family and their antics," Waterman said. "Judging by letters and packages from the listeners across the country, fans are convinced that our characterizations are real people heard as they experience actual events—all recorded by some mysterious, hidden "mike." "

WATERMAN

"In one script Walter Tetley, as Leroy, was portrayed as a youngster playing in a PTA football game held in Gildy's home town of Summerfield . . . And immediately, in came a letter from Dallas asking Leroy to play in the famed Texas Milk Bowl for 'small fry' gridders on December 30 . . . But Gildy's niece, Marjorie, is the best example . . . She is played by Marylee Robb, a talented young actress who just happens to be single . . . That makes no difference to hundreds of listeners . . . The script says she is married to Bronco Thompson and that she is now expecting a baby.

"So, our unmarried actress currently is storing up a flock of loot in what must be the nation's most unusual hope chest . . . Marylee is stuffing it with her gifts from fans . . . layettes, bibs, diapers, powder, baby bottles and caps and dozens of different books on child care and psychology . . . Radio make-believe? Don't be silly! Why, just the other morning a man called—got me out of bed, in fact—to complain that his water pressure was near zero and to threaten me with removal from office if I didn't fix it." That's what Gildy said, but, of course he may have been exaggerating just a wee bit . . . His story, however, does give a good picture of a radio star's private life.

The Strangest Fruit

Two hillbillies were making their first trip on the train and a crew vendor came through, selling, among other things, bananas which the hillbillies had never seen before. They decided to try one apiece and one of them, faster than the other, had his unpeeled and took a bite out of it while the other one was still closely examining his. Just then the train plunged into the darkness of a tunnel and the first hillbillie screamed "Don't touch it Zeke! I just took one bite and it struck me blind!" —International Teamster.

Preserving the hay crop as wilted grass silage or barndried hay saves more of the dry matter, protein, and carotene of the standing crop than does curing the crop in the field. So says Richard Talbot, Maine Extension dairy specialist.

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp

TIPS FOR SAFE WINTER DRIVING

Beware of Carbon Monoxide

Each year this form of hidden death takes more victims. You can't see or smell this deadly gas although sometimes you may be warned by headaches, dizziness, blurred vision, nausea or hard breathing. In small quantities, drowsiness may be the only symptom.

Remember this about carbon monoxide:

You can't smell it!
You can't see it!
You can't taste it!

Other Winter Driving Tips

In these series of safe driving pointers we have covered a majority of the serious hazards you will encounter this winter. There are many other exposures that we might talk about but time is limited and therefore we will mention briefly a few that are really important.

1. Headlights should be checked for proper focus and aim since, in snow storms and fog, light from headlight beams aimed too high is reflected back and blinds the driver, and doesn't help the other fellow who is driving towards you. During the day if it is snowing or foggy, drive with your headlights on low beam so that the other fellow may see you and you see him in time. Check also your tail-lights stop lights and clearance lights to be sure they are burning and the lens are clean. If they aren't working the other fellow can't see them.

2. Be sure your load is properly balanced. Good distribution helps you to keep your vehicle under control.

3. Before starting out check your proposed route and if possible, make those changes which will allow you to avoid hills and heavy traffic congestions, particularly during the morning and evening rush hours.

4. You may feel sociable, but forget all that when you are driving the closer you follow, the nearer an accident is to you. Stay behind at least two vehicles for each 10 miles per hour of your speed on snow-covered and slippery highways.

Most winter accidents can be avoided by the manner in which you drive your vehicle, by the condition in which it is maintained, and by early and prompt recognition of road conditions which offer poor traction and little control. Unfortunately, too many drivers look on snow and ice as a legitimate excuse when an accident occurs. But from a sound viewpoint, the driver, knowing full well the hazards that exist, is fully responsible for any accident he is involved in, if he has failed to take every precaution possible.

* * * * The * * * *

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

* * * * * * * * * * *

Well folks, the same little old army game is going full tilt there in old Spendville-by-the-River. If this new congress does not alert itself, get hep—roll up its sleeves—and stop the shenanigan, even more tall feathers should fly than flew on that November 7th last autumn. Congress don't seem to savvy Socialism when it sees it in broad daylight. What you worked up about, says Henry. It is this big Mr Big Reclamation Bureau top snort who is headin' out on a world tour of Europe, Pakistan, Siam, and where have you—that is what stirs me to comment.

With all our present mess from poking our nose in other people's affairs, this Reclamation gent takes off on his peddling of socialist power schemes from Siam to Jericho It is a nice jaunt for him—all expenses paid—us stay-at-home suckers we pick up the check for his sumptious living And if he shows them in Baghdad or Babylon that they must have a TVA there on the Tigris or the Euphrates, they will say, sure, send over the dinero Mr Reclamation Chief will hurry home—demand from Congress the cash money.

And round and round she goes and we get dizzier and dizzier as we edge our way up to the income tax window. Congress needs new specs. Congress has been a yokel and sucker. Congress needs to hear from home A postcard is enough. The only thing better is 2 postcards.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

How to Save Seven Billion

By Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Virginia)

When the President said that non-defense expenditures would be cut "to the minimum required to give effective support to the defense effort," I pledged my full support. He told news correspondents that he welcomes my support but had not examined my data because he did not believe I knew much about the budget. I may not know much about his budget, but as governor of a State which lived within its income and as a United States Senator for 18 years and active in the exposure of unessential federal activities, my acquaintance with governmental economy is much longer and more intimate than the President's. He will need all the help he can get to keep us from financial chaos.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder forecasts for the coming fiscal year expenditures of some $75 billion. Including new taxation already enacted, federal revenue may reach more than $51 billion, and, assuming conditions short of total war, we shall have an annual deficit of nearly $25 billion. It is appalling to contemplate continued $25 billion-a-year deficits. They must be wiped out or greatly reduced by more tax increases and by deep cuts in expenditures nonessential to defense.

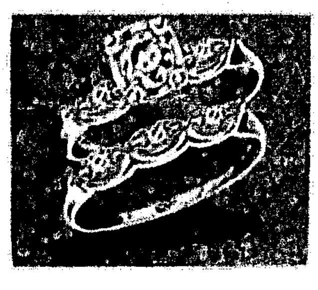
Few rivers and harbors, public roads and reclamation projects are essential to the defense effort. The Post Office Department, which has an annual deficit of more than half a billion, should be self-supporting, as it was during World War II. About 25 percent of the domestic-civilian budget is for state aid: public assistance, housing, education, agriculture, civil airports, business promotion. At this critical period, the extent to which these items help the defense effort must be the controlling factor. Most of them are tied to long-term statutory commitments, and Congress and the President should agree to legislation which repeals, amends or suspends those commitments. Some domestic-civilian programs must have more money for activities which tie in with defense. These include control and allocation agencies, labor training, revenue collection and the like. In data I submitted to the President, these increases added up to some $625 million, and no reasonable person would deny their necessity. But their inclusion must not swell the total of non-defense items. Instead, that total should be—and can be—cut by at least $3.0 billion.

In my long study of federal fiscal affairs, I found that excessive civilian employment was the key to extravagance and inefficiency. Today's worst offender is the Department of Defense, where there is one civilian employee for every two men in uniform. At the peak of World War II, the ratio was one civilian for every five uniformed persons. Should the military establishment cut its estimate of 1¼ million civilian employees by 150,000, the saving would be a half billion dollars.

Neither at home nor abroad are give-away programs defense essentials. Foreign economic aid, which this year is $4 billion, is due to expire a year hence and already has been withdrawn from Britain. Meanwhile, the billions since appropriated for military aid overlap ECA programs at many points. In the new budget, ECA should not exceed commitments already made, and this would mean a reduction of $3.5 billion.

The savings I have outlined total $7.6 billion. They can be made if an enlightened public opinion makes itself heard. Officials who impose austerity upon the American people must also practice it. If business as usual is out, the same must hold for spending as usual. If readers will express their convictions on this possible saving of $7 billion of taxpayers' money, they will be giving helpful guidance to their representatives in Congress.

"Strikes don't make sense. The strikers and consuming public pay the bill—the former in lost wages, which they can never make up, and the latter, which also includes the strikers, in higher prices."—Leslie Gould.



Classifi

WANTED

WANTED - Yellow birch, maple and ash logs, either ro or delivered. FOREST PROD CO., Locke Mills, Maine. 21-24.

WANTED - Few more customers for eggs. This wee large and extra large—mixe medium 50c. Always fresh. F Boyker, Bethel.

WANTED— USED TYPEV ERS. If you have a type which you do not need, wh turn it into money and ma available for someone who needs it? Phone 100. THE ZEN OFFICE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Boy's Brown overcoat, size 16. Excellent tion, $10. Navy pea jacket, s $2. Ski boots, size 7. $2. RO H. BLAKE. Tel. 17-21.

FOR SALE - Four dining chairs with square oak ext table and three leaves OR rou tension table with two leave H. E. LITTLEFIELD.

LIVE BAIT, 35 cents a LEWIS COLE, upstairs over Gorman's, Mason Street.

FOR SALE - Turnips, C Beets. A. R. MASON & SON

FOR SALE - ¾ size violi case, excellent condition. $25. BETHEL RED & WHITE.

FOR SALE - 100lb. pork b 50c each. At the BETHEL R WHITE.

LIVE SHINERS FOR RANALD STEVENS. Tel. 37

FOR SALE — Large Gle wood burning heater. JOHN NAGH.

FOR SALE—'39 Prymouth ator, $20, wheels and body Cushman motor scooter engin '33 Dodge generator, $10. E BROWN, Bethel.

FOR SALE - Speed Queen ing machine, Monel metal tu 32-2.

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Clapboards, well-seasoned l at reasonable prices. O. K. FORD, South Paris.

FOR SALE at the Citizen —Typewriter Ribbons for U wood, Royal, Remington, Nol L. C. Smith and Corona mac Ribbons for Remington, strand, Dalton, Victor, and C adding machines, 85c each. cil and Typewriter carbon p

Classified Advertising

WANTED

WANTED - Yellow birch, rock maple and ash logs, either roadside or delivered. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine. Phone 21-24. 1tf

WANTED - Few more regular customers for eggs. This week end large and extra large—mixed 55c; medium 50c. Always fresh. FRANK Boyker, Bethel. 3p

WANTED— USED TYPEWRITERS. If you have a typewriter which you do not need, why not turn it into money and make it available for someone who really needs it? Phone 100. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 39tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Boy's Brown wool overcoat, size 16. Excellent condition, $10. Navy pea jacket, size 16. $2. Ski boots, size 7. $2. ROBERT H. BLAKE. Tel. 17-21. 3p

FOR SALE - Four dining room chairs with square oak extension table and three leaves OR round extension table with two leaves. $25. H. E. LITTLEFIELD. 3p-tf

LIVE BAIT, 35 cents a dozen. LEWIS COLE, upstairs over Fred Gorman's, Mason Street. 3-5

FOR SALE - Turnips, Carrots, Beets. A. R. MASON & SONS. 3-6

FOR SALE - ¾ size violin with case, excellent condition. $25. At the BETHEL RED & WHITE. 2tf

FOR SALE - 100lb. pork barrels. 50c each. At the BETHEL RED & WHITE. 2tf

LIVE SHINERS FOR SALE. RANALD STEVENS. Tel. 37. 7p

FOR SALE — Large Glenwood wood burning heater. JOHN KENNAGH. 1p

FOR SALE—'39 Prymouth radiator, $20, wheels and body parts. Cushman motor scooter engine, $20; '39 Dodge generator, $10. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 20?

FOR SALE - Speed Queen washing machine, Monel metal tub. Tel. 32-2. 31tf

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 37p-tf

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office —Typewriter Ribbons for Underwood, Royal, Remington, Noiseless, L. C. Smith and Corona machines. Ribbons for Remington, Sundstrand, Dalton, Victor, and Corona adding machines, 85c each. Pencil and Typewriter carbon papers. 13tf

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, $1.00.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - Men, Teams, and Tractors for woods work. Camps and hovels on jobs. All piece work. JOHN KORHONEN, Bethel. 45tf

TO LET

4 ROOM APARTMENT, with car storage, steam heat, hot and cold water. Will be ready for occupancy about Feb. 1. CHARLES E. MERRILL. 1tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Quimby Farm at Gilead. CLAYSON VASHAW, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 38p-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WEE FOLK SHOP at my home on Chapman Street. Hand knit and crocheted baby articles. Toys and clothing for small children. VIRGINIA KENISTON. 52tf

REPAIRS MADE on all kinds of electric lamps. Oil lamps converted to electricity. Lamps made from jugs, bottles and vases. Novelty lamps for sale. FRANK HALE, West Bethel. Tel. 26-12. 46tf

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

FLOOR SANDING - I have a floor sander and edger. S. H. BROWNE. 20tf

Place orders now for cedar posts and poles — all sizes and lengths. Peeled lumber for log cabins. JOHN KORHONEN, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 17p-tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

Cold Shoulder:

A salesman was sent to Alaska by a firm well known for its miserly practices. Some days after he had left, his office received a wire from him, reading "Ship Icebound off coast. Situation looks bad. May not get through for some time." The manager of the firm immediately sent a reply: "Don't worry. Start vacation as of today."—International Teamster

STATE OF MAINE

IN SENATE, January 11, 1951

the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 1, 1951, and that no other bill or resolve be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 8, 1951, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and it is further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after the times above set shall stand referred to the Ninety-sixth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. This order shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-fifth Legislature, and it is further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate shall cause a copy of this order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the state, commencing Thursday, January 18, 1951, and continuing up to and including Thursday, February 8, 1951. (S. P. 41)

CHESTER T. WINSLOW,
3-6 Secretary of Senate

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

HAVEN FOR SEVEN . . . Seven children were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Blume, Chicago. They are the children of Mrs. Blume's sister who is unable to care for them.

TRUMAN'S NEW BUDGET TO COST MAINE TAXPAYERS $315,013,000

Maine taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately $315,013,000 in federal taxes as their new share of the cost of the Federal Spending Program proposed by President Truman for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, if Congress adopts in full the 76.6 billion-dollar budget submitted to Congress on Monday, January 15.

This estimate was made public by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in a statement based on an analysis of the President's budget recommendations. The Maine Chamber pointed out that the $315,013,000 share which would be borne by Maine to support the President's proposed federal budget is five times the amount of taxes colected for operating funds for the State of Maine last year. The State Chamber estimates that Maine residents and taxpayers presently bear about .44% of the total tax burden of the United States. Since Federal expenditures are met wholly by taxation, Maine's share of the Federal Government's spending burden for 1952 would be .44% of $71.6 billion or $315,013,000.

The State Chamber pointed out that the President's spending budget, if approved, will take about 30c of every dollar of the people's income. Taxes for state and local governments including public schools will take another large chunk of that income.

The Chamber declared, "Under these circumstances it is imperative that the Federal Government set the right example by paring to the bone every non-war expenditure and by omitting all programs that are not vitally necessary." And added that the President's multi-billion-dollar budget total does not include $2.2 billions which will be spent on Social Security Act programs financed by payroll taxes.

Commenting on the President's 1952 Federal Spending Program and the share of its cost for Maine tax payers to bear, the State Chamber declared, "In his State of the Union Message to Congress the President said that the Government must practice rigid economics in its non-defense activities, that many of the things we would normally do must be curtailed or postponed.'"

It is not presently clear whether the President's '52 Spending Program fulfills his promise of rigid economics.

CHRISTMAS SEAL RECEIPTS STILL COMING IN

Tuberculosis associations and local Christmas Seal chairmen throughout the state reported a total Christmas Seal Sale of $79,542.99 on December 30, it was reported by Arthur F Tiffin, Augusta, treasurer of the Maine Tuberculosis Association.

"This figure," Tiffin said, "is based on incomplete reports, a few chairmen and associations not yet having made the preliminary report. Just how this will compare with the sale of last year is not known as it was not until January 14 of last year that the preliminary report was made.

"Contributions from persons who delayed answering the Seal Sale letter before last Christmas, and those who overlooked them during the holiday activities, are still being received," the association treasurer reported. "There are still several thousand Seal Sale letters [illegible] and we are encouraged [illegible] of the gratifying things about the sale this year," Tiffin continued. "To the large number of friendly notes expressing interest in the work of the association which have been enclosed with the letters sent to us by contributors and others. Although we would like to acknowledge each of these and thank the people individually, this is not possible.

"During the last week and continuing this week remainder cards have been sent to people who for one reason or another overlooked the Christmas Seals sent to them last Thanksgiving. The response to these cards is most encouraging and it is hoped that it will result in our surpassing last year's fine total sale and assure the association of being able to carry out its plans for 1951."

Mr Tiffin reminded the public that it is not too late to contribute and that donations given for Christmas Seals now will be put to helpful in carrying out the association's program of tuberculosis eradication and public health improvement as if given earlier."

He pointed out that the association, as well as carrying out an extensive program of tuberculosis control, is helping with many other phases of general and public health.

TAXES ADDED 41% TO 1950 COST OF GAS IN MAINE

Gasoline taxes added 41 per cent to the cost of gasoline for Maine motorists during 1950, it has been announced by Elmer D Packard, chairman of the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee.

"With so many types of taxes to pay, some people are inclined to overlook or to minimize the gasoline tax," Mr Packard stated. "Yet many citizens will find it among the most expensive taxes imposed on them, and it adds very materially to everyone's motor vehicle operating costs. In fact, the high cost of gasoline taxes, together with other special state and federal taxes levied against motor vehicles, have caused the motorist to be so often called the most heavily taxed person in our state."

He pointed out that the total 7½ cents a gallon gasoline tax in Maine actually consists of two taxes, a 6 cents state levy and a federal impost of 1½ cents.

His statement that gasoline taxes [illegible] by 41 per cent in Maine during 1950 was based on an authoritative oil industry compilation of average gasoline prices for the year in representative cities.

TO WED VANDERBILT KIN . . . Betsy Von Furstenberg, 18, daughter of a German father and American mother, is betrothed to Peter Howard, son of Mrs. George Vanderbilt and grandson of C. S. Howard, owner of late "Seabiscuit."

Things One Remembers

by R. M. Hofer

In these days when American history seems to be strewn [illegible] from foreign political shrines in many quarters in our land it is a good time to take stock of men who helped make this nation great and who put principle above politics.

For a moment think about Benjamin Franklin who was born January 17, 1706.

A brief summary of his versatile [illegible] health.

"With increasing demands being made upon almost everyone during these critical times, the association's program of health protection becomes even more necessary and meaningful" Tiffin said. "Christmas Seal contributions help safeguard the good health of everyone and strengthen the nation."

[illegible] an individual is impossible. He was a fearless printer and publisher. His services to America in England and France rank him as one of the fathers of the American War for Independence and as the greatest of American diplomats. Almost the only American statesman of his day he opposed resolutely deep as well as vested abolition in science and discovered the honors entitled all given him by the savants of Europe. His experiment with the kite proving lightning an electrical phenomenon was performed in 1752. But little could Franklin realize how electricity would be developed to become the greatest force on earth.

Yes it is high time we rededicate ourselves to recognizing great Americans and the blessings our own country offers in free speech, free press, free religion, free opportunity and the right to own property.

LAST STRAW

By Willard Olvan Persing

JEB ALLEN was standing on the front porch, rolling his morning smoke while he waited for breakfast. Funny, he thought, but he didn't remember hearing Elizabeth get home from the dance. For that matter, he hadn't heard the twins either, but he was past being surprised at anything they took a notion to do.

If those boys had pulled another trick on Elizabeth and her fellow at the dance, he'd have to give them another lecture. Elizabeth seemed to be getting worried about being an old maid. Jeb shook his head, grinning to himself at the thought of the different fellows who had given up trying to court Elizabeth and keep an eye on the twins at the same time.

Jeb glanced down the road while he fished for a match. He stared for a moment at the group of figures that had just come into sight. Then he was in a long loping run toward them. The twins, tied together, with burlap sacks pulled over their heads, were staggering and stumbling along, trying to keep up with old Star's slow walk.

"Whoa, Star!" Jeb yelled at the old mare.

At the sound of his voice, the twins stopped dead in their tracks, and Star turned her head to look reproachfully at the two boys on the other end of the piece of rawhide that was knotted into her tail.

Jeb cut the rawhide, then went to work on the rope and sacks the twins were wearing. When the boys were free, they sank to the ground and pulled gingerly at what was left of their boots.

While Jeb was helping to ease the boots off of swollen feet, the twins excitedly told him what had happened.

"A couple of fellows held us up right after we left the dance."

"And," Bob cut in on his brother, "they handled us up and threw us across our horses after they took our money."

"We rode that way for an hour or more," said Bill. "zigzagging and circling till we didn't know where we were."

"Then they tied us together," Bob was rubbing his chafed wrists, "then tied us to Star's tail."

"They told us Star would lead us home."

"And they said they would shoot us if we ever found us or told their neighborhood after so up."

"I don't know where we could have been," Bill said, looking puzzled. "Star took us across the river five times."

"There wasn't any moon so we couldn't see anything with those sacks over our heads."

"We thought Star was lost, she took us over some rough country, through a lot of brush, and got us in pretty deep water the last time we crossed the river."

"Hold on, boys," Jeb cut in, "you can tell me the rest of it after we get you to the house and get those feet into some hot water."

Elizabeth was helping her mother put breakfast on the table when the boys hobbled through the door. With a grin she said, "We found the buggy wheels, whoever took them off and hid them didn't get quite enough hay over them. It took you boys quite a while to cover the 10 miles home."

"We were robbed and tied up," the twins said together.

Elizabeth reached under her apron and pulled a couple of billfolds out of a dress pocket. "I thought these looked familiar, are they yours?"

Jeb frowned at the twinkle in his daughter's eyes. "Elizabeth, this is your doing," he stated. "Who were the two fellows that helped you?"

"Maybe the boys know them. One of the fellows said he found a porcupine in his buggy seat when he left here one night after bringing me home, and the other fellow said that he was halfway home from here one night before he discovered there was a sack full of red ants tucked under the back edge of his saddle. They were more than eager to help."

"I'm surprised at you, Elizabeth," Jeb said slowly, "the boys could have been hurt or maybe drowned, they couldn't help themselves, tied up that way."

"When a girl passes her twenty-first birthday she begins to get desperate," Elizabeth said. "But maybe I won't have to do anything that drastic again," she added, eyeing the twins.

"We've just sworn off," they said in unison, "no more jokes on anybody."

"How come you were out so late?" Jeb asked Elizabeth.

"Someone had to ride Star," laughed Elizabeth, "or she would have had the boys home by one o'clock."

NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Corres.—

[illegible] Mr and Mrs Hosmer [illegible] Bisbee Sunday

The supper and dance at Newry Corner Friday night sponsored by Bear River Grange was well patronized. A 6 00 oyster stew and pastry supper will be served to the public this Friday night, Jan 19 with a dance in the evening.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight, sons Eric and Kevin Rumford, and Miss Carol Wight were supper guests of Mr and Mrs L E Wight Sunday night.

The Newry Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs Everett Ferrin Wednesday afternoon. Subject for discussion: Reading of Good Books. Leader, Charles Ferrin and Mrs Pearl Tibbetts.

Paul [illegible] has moved his family to Norway Sunday.

ALBANY-WATERFORD

—Lillian L. Brown, Correspondent—

Mr and Mrs Murray Tenney of Mechanic Falls visited Freedom and other Albany Saturday and took [illegible] to visit to do some shopping [illegible] at the Mills were Mrs M S Bird and daughter Mr and Mrs Ernest Young, Mrs Jewell and George Logan.

Friends in this place were glad to hear that Clifton Pinkham is gaining from his long illness.

Mrs Georgia the Coolidges of E Waterford Arrived early Monday morning Jan 8. This was known as the [illegible] and Clarence Logan place on Crooked River.

Sunday Westworth was in Gilead and several other places recently looking for a dairy farm.

Royce Brown has a crew logging back of the Five Houses.

Marion Grover will enter a Portland Hospital Monday Jan 15, for an operation.

UPTON

—Mrs. G. A. Judkins, Corres.—

Several from here attended the Trade Show at Lewiston on Tuesday this week.

Mrs Lila Barnett recently visited her daughter, Sylvia Wight, and family in Machias.

Mrs G A Judkins spent a few days last week with relatives in Phillips and Rumford.

EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Corres. —

Mrs Ida Blake closed her house Saturday and went to Wilton to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter Mrs Carl Hutchinson.

Mr and Mrs Donald Morrill and family moved to West Bethel Sunday.

Joan Burns spent the week end at Norway with her mother, Mrs Lillian Burns.

Mr and Mrs Bert Rich of Canton were callers at G H Newton's Sunday.

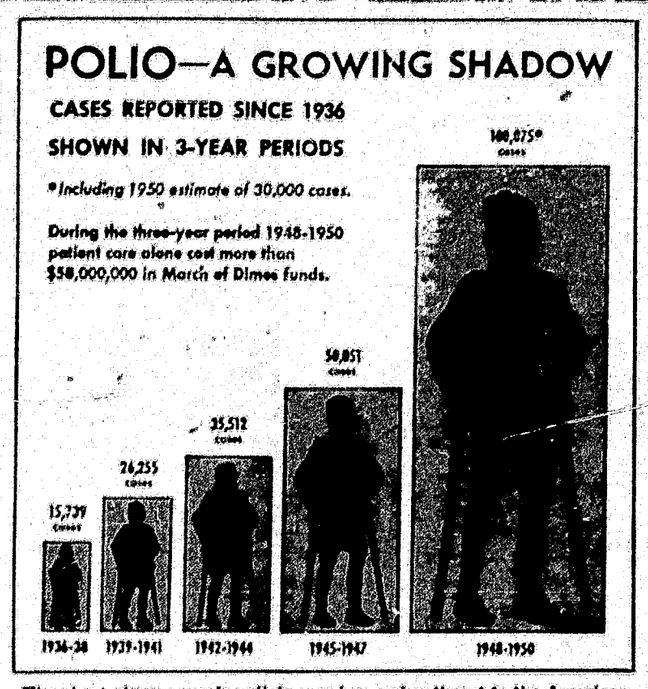
Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham and children and Mrs Mary Coolidge of Locke Mills were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Almon E Coolidge.

Mrs Irving Brooks is gaining from an attack of the flu.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and son Edward moved to Bethel last week for the winter term of school.

Robert Hastings returned home from Orono Thursday night after spending three days there in business.

POLIO—A GROWING SHADOW



The chart above reveals polio's ever-increasing threat to the American people and the enormous cost of patient care borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, the forward march of polio presents an especially urgent problem to the March of Dimes: the purchasing value of the dollar has shrunk to 58 cents in comparison with pre-war days, while polio cases have nearly quadrupled.

this week patterns... BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2342 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 48. Size 16, 3 3/8 yds. 39-in.

No. 3503 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3. Size 2, 1 3/8 yds. 35-in. Transfer for smocking is included in the pattern.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 209, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. For new SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK show 125 other styles, 25c extra.

"EASY DOES IT"

AFTER WASHING stuffed toys, you may find they need new red tongues or bells or shiny ribbons. Add these to the toys before they're put back into circulation, and they'll be almost like new.

Always plan to sew tears or rips on toys before placing in the washing machine, so their stuffings won't ooze out.

The two colors which are most apt to run in overstuffed toys are red and brown. Cold water before washing helps to set the colors, but they should be washed separately from other toys.

Very dirty spots on toys should be brushed with dry soap or detergent before you wash the whole toy.

Stuffed toys have a tendency to float on top of the water when they're being washed. Push them down occasionally after washing has started so they can be immersed in the water.

Spin dry toys when possible, and get much moisture out of them, as they'll dry faster and have less of a tendency to get a musty odor. You can squeeze some of the moisture out with heavy turkish type towels, too, if you're hand washing.

When drying toys on a line, try to tie the necks or arms to the line to prevent them from falling into the soil or ground. Several ties are good, and clamp type pins can be used on ears, hands or tail.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Candied Orange Peel
Peel from 6 oranges
Water
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Sugar for Rolling

Cut peel from oranges; cut into strips, bell, star or tree shapes. Place peel in saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil for 5 minutes; drain and repeat 3 times to prevent bitterness. Drain water and add brown sugar, 1 cup water and corn syrup. Boil gently stirring constantly until syrup is thick and almost absorbed by the peel. Drain and roll in granulated or colored sugar.

Mrs Florence Hastings conducted a meeting on hooked rugs at the Oxford Farm Bureau Tuesday evening.

William Hastings cut the main artery in his wrist this week while at work at the Mt. Washington Observatory.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By Mrs. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents Magazine

PERHAPS IF WE KNEW early in life that healthy personality development, or character as we like to call it, is a lifelong process of growth we wouldn't worry so much in youth about our inadequacies. That is why the outline of the recognized steps in personality development, contained in the fact-finding report of the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth, is such a valuable contribution to parents seeking to guide their children toward successful adulthood.

First, to review the earlier steps, we have the infant's need to acquire a sense of trust; then the toddler's need to prove that he has a mind and a will of his own—this latter is called a sense of autonomy. The four and five-year-old should develop a sense of initiative, so important in our culture. If these three steps are taken in early childhood, the advent of school years, instead of posing difficulties for the child, will be a happy time in which he can acquire the next and fifth attribute of personality growth, a sense of accomplishment.

During adolescence two more steps must be taken if there is to be a sound personality basis for approaching adulthood. The first is the sense of identity, of there being continuity and meaning to life, something to take hold of and believe in. The other, the sense of intimacy, is the flowering of the earlier sense of belonging, and includes the ability to make friendships, to love others and to respect himself.

With adulthood comes normally the parental sense. Perhaps this is best described as the beginning of the ability to "lose one's life in order to find it." The steps so far have been largely building up the individual's sense of personal worth. Now the healthy pattern is to look upon oneself as the preserver and guide of other lives, usually one's own children, though this sense of responsibility for others, of giving more than getting, can be expressed, and magnificently so, by the childless.

Finally, there comes the sense of integrity, the ripening of character whereby we accept ourselves and try to make a contribution to our world even when we recognize it as faulty. Yet, there is also the philosophy of hope whereby human personality can be salvaged. The fact-finding report of the White House Conference states it admirably as follows:

"Even in adulthood a reasonably healthy personality is sometimes secured in spite of previous misfortunes in the developmental sequence. New sources of trust may be found. Fortunate events and circumstances may aid the individual in his struggle to feel autonomous. Imagination and initiative may be spurred by new responsibilities, and feelings of inferiority may be overcome by successful achievement. Even late in life an individual may arrive at a true sense of who he is and what he has to do and may be able to win through to a feeling of intimacy with others and to joy in producing and giving."

WEST GREENWOOD

—Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres.—

Paul Croteau Jr. bought the Arthur Cummings house Paradise from Leonard Kimball and is living there.

Clara Barry of Poland was the guest of Mrs Amy Bunker, Sunday.

Miss Wilma Croteau of Rochester, N. H., was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau, and family the last of last week.

Mrs Alden Wilson was in Rumford Monday.

In combination of variety and numbers, Maine's wildlife population is rated by conservation officials as being the greatest resource of its kind possessed by any state in the Nation at the present time.

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible. —Swift

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Ab[illegible]

Judith Grover Tent, [illegible] of U. V., met Monday Jan.8. It was voted at a [illegible]ness session to change [illegible]ing dates from Tuesday [illegible]days if possible. Dispe[illegible] do this was granted by [illegible] Pres. and future meetin[illegible] on the 2nd and 4th M[illegible] each month.

Following the reading [illegible]stalling Officer's Comm[illegible] President Beatrice Farn[illegible]ed by Past Pres. Alice [illegible] installed the following [illegible] a very able manner: [illegible] Ruth Dunham; Senior [illegible] Helen Ring; Junior [illegible] Edith Hathaway; Chapl[illegible] Whitman; Treasurer, [illegible]drews; Council Member [illegible] Farnum; Council Memb[illegible] Whitman; Council Memb[illegible] Wardwell; Patriotic Inst[illegible]berta Dunham; Secreta[illegible] Swan; Press Correspond[illegible] Whitman; Guide, Bess[illegible] Musician, Mildred Dunh[illegible] Bearer 1, Harriett Hatha[illegible] Bearer 2, Alice Farnu[illegible] Bearer 3, Ruth Haskell; [illegible]er 4, Phyllis Hathawa[illegible] Clara Whitman; Assist[illegible] Beatrice Farnum.

The president appoint[illegible] lowing committees: Fl[illegible]mittee—Leora Farringt[illegible] MacKillop, and Iva Far[illegible] Committee—Ruth Dun[illegible]trice Farnum, Edith [illegible] Phyllis Hathaway, and E[illegible]man.

Gifts from the Tent an[illegible] President were present[illegible] installing officer and [illegible] Both responded with p[illegible]marks.

Refreshments were s[illegible] the meeting by Alice F[illegible] Alberta Dunham.

A large crowd attend[illegible]niversary dance given [illegible] MacKillop at the gym [illegible] night. Prizes were draw[illegible]ners were as follows: [illegible] $25 in groceries, Merle [illegible] of dishes, Mrs Elmer Y[illegible]sure cooker, Mrs Ches[illegible] 100 lbs. sugar, Mrs Al[illegible] and one quart of milk [illegible] two weeks, William Smi[illegible]

The January meetin[illegible] Woodstock PTA was [illegible]nesday evening at the H[illegible] building.

J Everett Howe des[illegible] oratorical contest sponso[illegible] American Legion and [illegible] that the final speaking [illegible] be held at the gym he[illegible] with the public invited.

A colored movie, "Mi[illegible]dy," was show by Prin. J[illegible]son. This was obtained [illegible] Canadian National R[illegible] Robert Crockett, and [illegible] beautiful scenery in Ca[illegible]

Refreshments were [illegible] Mrs Rena Howe and [illegible] Haskell.

At the next meeting [illegible] Pres. Donald Whitman [illegible] as committee on ent[illegible] while Mrs Verna Swan [illegible] Helen Ring will have ch[illegible] freshments.

Mrs Eva Mills enter[illegible] Bryant Pond Garden C[illegible] home Thursday afternoo[illegible] by Mrs Anne Jordan and [illegible] Abbott. Twenty-four me[illegible]guests were in attendan[illegible]

An article on "Flower[illegible]rea" was read by Mrs [illegible]

The program on the [illegible] and Lakes of Maine" wa[illegible] by Mrs Addelyn Mann [illegible] unable to be present [illegible] illness Mrs Gertrude [illegible] Mrs Margaret Wheeler [illegible]

BRYANT POND

—— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott ——

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, D. of U. V., met Monday evening, Jan.8. It was voted at a past business session to change the meeting dates from Tuesdays to Mondays if possible. Dispensation to do this was granted by the Dept. Pres. and future meetings will fall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month.

Following the reading of the Installing Officer's Commission, Past President Beatrice Farnum, assisted by Past Pres. Alice Wardwell installed the following officers in a very able manner: President, Ruth Dunham; Senior Vice Pres., Helen Ring; Junior Vice Pres., Edith Hathaway; Chaplain, Edith Whitman; Treasurer, Bessie Andrews; Council Member 1, Beatrice Farnum; Council Member 2, Inez Whitman; Council Member 3, Alice Wardwell; Patriotic Instructor, Alberta Dunham; Secretary, Verna Swan; Press Correspondent, Clara Whitman; Guide, Bessie House; Musician, Mildred Dunham; Color Bearer 1, Harriett Hathaway; Color Bearer 2, Alice Farnum; Color Bearer 3, Ruth Haskell; Color Bearer 4 Phyllis Hathaway; Guard, Clara Whitman; Assistant Guard, Beatrice Farnum.

The president appointed the following committees: Floral Committee—Leora Farrington, Arlene MacKillop, and Iva Farrar; Relief Committee—Ruth Dunham, Beatrice Farnum, Edith Hathaway, Phyllis Hathaway, and Edith Whitman.

Gifts from the Tent and from the President were presented to the installing officer and her Guide. Both responded with pleasing remarks.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Alice Farnum and Alberta Dunham.

—

A large crowd attended the anniversary dance given by Howard MacKillop at the gym Thursday night. Prizes were drawn and winners were as follows: credit for $25 in groceries, Merle Ring; set of dishes, Mrs Elmer York; pressure cooker, Mrs Chester Bean; 100 lbs. sugar, Mrs Albert Russ; and one quart of milk a day for two weeks, William Smith

—

The January meeting of the Woodstock PTA was held Wednesday evening at the High School building.

J Everett Howe described the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion and announced that the final speaking contest will be held at the gym here Feb. 20, with the public invited.

A colored movie, "Minaki Melody," was show by Prin. J D Thompson. This was obtained from the Canadian National Railroad by Robert Crockett, and depicted beautiful scenery in Canada.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Rena Howe and Mrs Ruth Haskell.

At the next meeting Feb. 14, Pres. Donald Whitman will serve as committee on entertainment, while Mrs Verna Swan and Mrs Helen Ring will have charge of refreshments.

Mrs Eva Mills entertained the Bryant Pond Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs Anne Jordan and Mrs Edith Abbott. Twenty-four members and guests were in attendance

An article on "Flowers from Korea" was read by Mrs Jordan.

The program on the "Mountains and Lakes of Maine" was prepared by Mrs Addelyn Mann who was unable to be present because of illness Mrs Gertrude Davis and Mrs Margaret Wheeler presented the subject matter.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting on Feb. 8 will be held at the home of Mrs Cleo Billings with Mrs Abbott in charge of the program, on "The Public Parks of Maine."

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Mrs Charlotte Heath is working for Mr and Mrs George Hayden at the IGA Store.

Evergreen Temple, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening. Beano was played and refreshments served by Mrs Marion Mason, Mrs Sadie Lakeway and Mrs Barbara Hathaway. The installation of officers will be held Monday evening Jan. 29. Past Chief Mabel Robertson entertained her degree staff and MEC Barbara Hathaway, at dinner at her home, Bethel, on Monday evening, Jan. 8.

Mrs Elden Hathaway and daughter, Susan, were guests Wednesday of Mrs Randall Williams, Rumford.

The annual meeting of Jefferson Chapter, OES, will be held Friday evening, Jan. 19.

Mrs Lula Billings wishes to thank her friends and relatives for the cards and many gifts received in her nice sunshine box which made her birthday a memorable one.

WEST PARIS

—Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.—

The Good Will Society annual meeting was held at the Manse, Thursday, Jan. 11.

Officers reelected were President Clara Gordon, Vice-President, Eva Swan, Secretary Dora Emery, Treasurer Ella Day. Mrs Margie Ellingwood joined the society.

The birthdays of Mrs Eva Lane and Mrs Eva Swan were observed.

—

Mrs Maud C Day returned Sunday from a visit with Mr and Mrs Curtis at East Bethel. Mr and Mrs Curtis accompanied her and called on his uncle, Ernest R Curtis.

Mitchel, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Derwood Ring is still at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where he has been ill from pneumonia.

Rev Earle W Dolphin will take for his subject at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning at 10:30, "The Kingdom of Heaven."

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THE AMERICAN WAY

Your Vote Is A Vote For Freedom

WATERFORD

— Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Cor. —

William Fillebrown of Caribou has joined his wife, Joan, at her family home for a brief vacation.

Mrs Bessie Dresser and daughter have rented the Tyler apartment for the winter months. Mrs Dresser is a teacher at the Waterford Memorial School and her home is in Otisfield.

Mr and Mrs Frank Pike Sr. were in Portland Thursday of last week to attend an all day meeting and banquet.

Walter Lord and Henry Sanderson had dinner with Charles Jefferson at the Five Kezars one day last week. In the afternoon they enjoyed some ice fishing

On January 19, at 7:30 p m, there will be a public card party at the Waterford Memorial School. This is sponsored by the PTA and benefits will be for the hot lunch program. Come, if only for a visit with your neighbor.

New books at the Waterford Library are as follows: To Love and To Honor by Emilie Loring, The Brading Collection by Patricia Wentworth; The Spanish Garden by A J Cronin; Nuts in May by Cornelia Otis Skinner; Son of a Hundred Kings by Thomas B Costain; and My Neck of the Woods by Louise Dickenson Rich.

The A. D. Reading Club met with Mr and Mrs Wilson Morse, Sunday evening.

Gotta Be Careful

Mandy haled Amos into court because he insisted on keeping pigs in the living room "Why, the air aren't fit to breathe," she complained. "Why don't you leave the windows open?" asked the judge. "We can't do that," replied Mandy, "the chickens would fly out." International Teamster

LOCKE MILLS

—— Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. ——

About forty-five people gathered at the home of Mrs Norma Tirrell on Saturday evening to meet Rev and Mrs Charles Pendleton and family. A very enjoyable evening was spent together and refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, tea and cold drinks were served.

Mrs Florence Swift who was quite ill one day last week improved enough so that she was able to be out over the week end, but is again ill at this time.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Dunham have received word that their son, Herbert, is in Korea.

Blaine Mills, eleven year old son of Mr and Mrs Lee Mills, narrowly escaped serious injury about half past five last Friday when he was struck by the body of a lumber truck. Blaine had gone to the home of Earl Bacon on an errand and was walking along the main street from the Bacon home on his way to Rand's store where he was to join a group of children to go on a bus to Bethel to see "Cinderella." Little is known of how this accident happened as the driver of the truck did not make himself known to Blaine or report it. According to Blaine, he stopped and asked him if he wanted a doctor. In spite of a sprained ankle received when he fell, a slightly bruised shoulder and a badly torn jacket, Blaine reached his destination and attended the movie and his parents were unaware that anything had happened to him until he returned home about nine o'clock. During the winter months when pedestrians are obliged to walk in the main street, drivers and pedestrians must always be on the alert to avoid serious accidents. This is the second time that Blaine has been involved in an accident of this nature. Four years ago last October he was badly injured about the face and head when he crossed the street in front of an oncoming car. If this last accident was any fault of Blaine's, his parents certainly hope that he will be more cautious in the future

Calvin Coolidge who has been employed at Philadelphia is at his home at the present time.

During the absence of Rev Charles Pendleton last Sunday, Rev David Hickland substituted for him.

Mr and Mrs Stanwood Newell and family of Westbrook were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Melville and family.

Louise and Carmen Martin of Indian Pond visited during the week end with Fern Tirrell and Beverly Lombard.

This correspondent thinks she has found out what "The Thing" is. It is that terrible radio interference that has been affecting certain parts of Locke Mills. It is not the everyday kind of interference that we all have to bear at times. "The Thing" after it once makes an appearance is a very persistent visitor. It visited us once last year and stayed for six months and we could not get rid of the thing no matter what we'd do But one day late last spring, we got rid of the mean old thing, we had hoped it had gone to stay, but about a month ago it returned again one day. About the middle of last week, it disappeared as it did before, we're glad that you've gone, and please, come back no more. To the one who caught the thing and put it in its box, be sure you've sealed the lid down tight, and fastened every lock. Well, I really thought the thing had gone, but a minute ago I went to listen to a song and instead of hearing someone sing, what do you know? I heard "The Thing"

SOUTH ALBANY

— Mrs. Roy Wardwell Corres. —

Mr and Mrs John Spinney were in Bethel, Saturday.

Frances Kimball called at Leon Kimball's Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell.

Richard Waldron from Bethel was a recent caller at Roy Wardwell's.

Mr and Mrs John Spinney were recent callers at Preston Flint's.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Mrs Leon Kimball entertained relatives from Auburn Sunday.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Ellery C Park was elected president of the Bethel National Bank after serving as cashier since its organization in 1905.

The Bethel Bowling Alleys were opened in J B Chapman's new Central Service Station building.

In one evening the Bethel fire department answered calls to chimney fires at the grammar school and the homes of Edgar Rainey and Mrs Mildred Tyler.

Deaths — Mrs Nellie Ellingwood, Mrs Lena Mustonen, Angus Fraser.

20 YEARS AGO

The Congregational Men's Club served a supper to 200 people followed by an entertainment by Prof Hanscom, Mr Bigelow and the men's chorus.

30 YEARS AGO

Temperatures of 18 below zero and winds for several days featured the coldest weather of the winter.

George Allan England formerly of Bryant Pond, famous author, was chosen scenario director for Metropolitan Films Co. of Boston.

40 YEARS AGO

Harry Hastings was appointed deputy sheriff in Bethel.

Deaths — Leander T Barker (town clerk of Bethel for 37 years), Rev D R Ford, Mrs T G Lary.

50 YEARS AGO

The new residence of J A Thurston at Mayville was nearly finished. The house was on the site of one which burned the summer before.

A tremendous amount of freight was going on the Grand Trunk railroad into Canada. In one night there were 25 west bound freight trains.

The old railroad house at the corner of Railroad and Mechanic Streets was removed. It had housed the grain business of C B Cummings & Sons who removed their stock to the Haskell cider mill near the corn shop.

A WORD TO WORK WITH

Today's word is contentment.

Webster defines this word as meaning "in party state of content, easy in mind, satisfied, willing."

Surely one must get rid of the prevalent belief that material pleasures selfish indulgences satisfied human intellect, avarice, envy, or ease in inertia have any relation to true contentment. The strong and gentle action of unselfed love give true easiness of mind.

Contentment is a word used only once in the Bible. Cruden's Complete Concordance refers to I Timothy 6:6 where we find "But godliness with contentment is great gain."

TURK AGRICULTURAL OFFICIAL VISITING MAINE

And Kemal, assistant director of Agriculture (forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture in Turkey, is now in Maine. He is studying Maine agriculture and agricultural teaching and organizations. His visit has been arranged by Associate Director Philip E Ricker and Far Office Secretary Harry E Mill as of the Maine Extension Service. Much of the time will be spent in the field with county agents, including a special study of Aroostook potato growing. Kalman last week made a recording in Turkish at a Bangor radio station for use on a Voice of America broadcast.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Hickland, Pastor
Miss Minnie Wilson
Church School Superintendent

9:30 a. m. Church School. The attendance last Sunday was more than ninety. We are within easy reach of the hundred mark for this coming Sunday.

11 a. m. Service of Worship with sermon by the Pastor. The sermon subject is "The Irresistible Attraction." The choir will sing "The Heart of God," by McAfee.

5:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the Church.

7 p. m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Service with Laura Wilson in charge.

WEST PARISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mrs Henry Hastings, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. The sermon title is "The Heavens Declare."

The theme of the meditation is that conviction of the belief in the living God that is implied in the nineteenth Psalm.

Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:00 p. m in the Manse.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m.: The Ladies Club and the Guild will hold a Chicken Pie Supper at the church. Tickets may be obtained from members of the organizations.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society, near you.

Golden Text: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." (I John 5:11).

BORN

In Lewiston, Jan. 3, to Mr and Mrs William Robertson of Bethel, a daughter, Brenda Louise.

In Rumford, Jan. 12, to Mr and Mrs Warren Bean of Bethel, a daughter, Nancy Joy.

In Boston, Mass., Dec. 25, to Mr and Mrs Glendon McAllster of West Roxbury, a son, Francis Gene.

MARRIED

In Locke Mills, Jan. 12, by Rev James MacKillop, Leroy Smith and Miss Claire Lapham.

DIED

In Lewiston, Jan 14, George S Magill of Norway, native of Bethel, aged 67 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 15, Enos A H Farnum, aged 85 years.

In Bethel, Jan 13, Jerome B Smith of South Paris, aged 68 years.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.
—Abraham Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith

SMITH - LAPHAM

Miss Claire Lapham, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carlton Lapham of Locke Mills, and Leroy Smith, nephew of Mr and Mrs Rupert Farnum of Bryant Pond were married at the Locke Mills Union Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev James MacKillop, former pastor of the Baptist Church at Bryant Pond. The bride was attractively gowned in white satin trimmed with lace, and she wore a fingertip veil of net and lace caught with tiny seed pearls. She carried a white Bible and white roses. Mrs Kenneth Swan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations. Her bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Hobbs of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Tena Tikilis of Haverhill, Mass., both former classmates of the bride at Bates College. Miss Hobbs' gown was of pink net over pink satin and she carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and carnations. Miss Tikilis wore green taffeta and carried rosebuds and carnations. Kenneth Swan acted as best man and the ushers were Kenneth McInnis of Bryant Pond and Stanley Cram of Norway. Charlene Rice of Bethel, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Beverly Lurvey of Locke Mills sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs Conrad Lamb of West Paris.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pen knife, to the matron of honor, a gold lapel pin, and to the bridesmaids, gold bracelets. The groom gave his bride a band bag, the best man a watchchain, and the ushers were given cuff links.

The church was decorated with evergreen and white gladioli. The traditional wedding bell was part of the decorations.

The bride's mother wore a wine colored suit with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs Rupert Farnum, aunt of the groom, wore a green print dress with pink carnations. Mrs Fannie Cummings wore a green dress with white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the town hall. The guest book was in charge of Mrs Musa Brown. Mrs Rodney Jordan and Miss Lelia Swan were in charge of the gift table. Music was furnished by the "Legionaires" with Mrs Samuel Allen as soloist.

Mrs Mary Ladd of Bethel cut the wedding cake which was made as a wedding present by Mrs Addie Mann of Bryant Pond. Refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs Everett Cross, Mr and Mrs Guy Rice, Mrs Rodney Crocs and son, Albert.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to Eastern Maine. On their return, they will reside in Norway where both have employment.

Mrs Smith is a graduate of Gould Academy and Bates College. Mr Smith is a graduate of Woodstock High School and served two years in the Navy.

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it for a memory of a wrong.
—Emerson

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.
—Isaiah